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JUSTIN MCCARTHY'S NEW STORY---SUNDAY WORLD'S FICTION SUPPLEMENT

VETOES FOR ALL. First Fired a Bullet Into an Old Surrounded by His Family at His The Erastus Wiman Disabled Off

GOY. Werts Disapproves the Affray Arose Out of a Quarrel Over He Had Been a Notable Figure in Thirty-ninth Street (Brooklyn) Ferry Three New Jersey Race Track Bills.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL, HE SAYS.

Them Over His Objections.

convened at 11 o clock this morning. Imme-pair of shoes, and had given him a \$20 check distess after the roll-call the Governor's pri-

Here are tracks for five years, and prohibiting the existence of unifocused tracks.

Racing of horses at agricultural fairs is
already lawful. The effect of this bill would had billed the man, put the pistol to his own

of a scheme embodied in two other Assembly began.

In regard to bill No. 300, Gov. Werts says:

"The object of said bill is to permit and legalize betting and particularly that form of betting termed "bookmaking," at harse races, within the extenor inclosure of the

scolety of other incorporated body in this state. It is proposed legislation as in configurable with and promibited by that clause of the state consitution, which provides that no iothery shall be authorized by law of this state consitution, which provides that no iothery shall be authorized by law of this state chall be bought or sold within this state. In all be bought or sold within this state.

"Furthermore, if not inable to the constitutions to bection, the proposed legislation is not, in my opinion, in harmony with the enlighteness popular sentiment or accordant with sound public policy.

"Recognizing the difficulty, if not the fimpossibility, of entirely suppressing to practice of betting at races and other events, the editability of repressive legislation in reference thereto may isirty be a subject of discussion. Such legislation might prove wise and beneficial, as in dealing with the shock in the finite possibility, of entirely suppressing to practice of the proposed legislation in reference thereto may isirty be a subject of discussion. Such legislation might prove wise and beneficial, as in dealing with the such including the first provential of the racing englished, but hat no restriction of time or otherwise is lapposed.

"The matter is therefore not dealt with as a procince to be suppressed, restrained or regulated, but rather as one to be projected and encouraged. I do not think that a proper way to deal with the subject.

"It has the restriction of the proposed legislation is referenced by the constitution, which is made in the day of the cor ner.

Mitches watiting the visit of the cor ner.

Ritterband says that Baere got a \$7 pair of shoes out of nim a week age, for which he had not perfect the had not perfect the same in to-day for another pair, tendering the effect of the had not reference that Baere had provided the form and there was apparently about forty years old, which had been detected in his traudulent practices.

MITCHELL OFF FOR CANADA.

Starts for the Flace of Signing Articipal fr

tening indicted as a Reeper of a disorderly house. &c. Should bills Nos. 298 and 300 become laws the passage of bill No. 301 is sitogether useless. Should Nos. 298 and 300 nos become laws bill No. 301 di operative) would provi le very disproportionate and inacquate bensiltes.

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It here, ore, withhold my signature from
the bill. GEORGE T. WERTS, tovernor.

Tae message was apread upon the minwies, when Mit later of the little with stop off at Buffalo to meet a
number of friends living there. He will be
joined by the "Squire" in Toronto on Saturday, and there await the arrival of Brady to
start the referred to the Committee of the
Whole for the purpose of giving the public a
hearing on Tuesday next. This motion was
bearing on Tuesday next. This motion was
defeated 17 to 28.

Under the constitutional requirement the
rate message was alid over for twenty-four
hours. It will, therefore, be further acted

Moving Against Monmouth Park.
FREEHOLD, N. J., Fea. 22.—County Prosecutor Ivins to-day applied to the Court for an advertisement for Corbett, while on his theatrical four.
Park Racing Association to appear in court out.

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Will be a first while on his theatrical tour.

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The Capit I-sued the order, returnable Thursday, March 9.
If the sheriff rails to find the President, fectivity, Director or other hear officer of the Association the Court will authorize the publication of the summons to the defendants in the county papers. Should there be no appearance to answer to the indictment the irisi or the indictment will proceed, and on conviction a fine and costs will be imposed. In case this is not satisfied the sheriff will be ordered to levy on the property of the Association of the content of the Association mered to levy on the property of the Asse

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, Feb. 23 .-The entries and probable starters for to-morrow (Friday), are :

First Race- Four and a half furlengs; selling. Congression Motaring, 108 each; its mailer selling; its in. Second Race - Five-ceighths of a mile selling; bree year-old; - its it tood, fan architecter, its its selling; its First Roc.—Four and a half furious selling.— Burth Roc.—Four and a half furious selling.— Barriensha, blanurock A. B. Fox. Fitzery, 183, 1839; Lardur. Mas Clay, Sinter Inou. Sience, 103 in. each. Night Raco.—Selling, seven-sighths of a miss.— Glussions, Walter, Persuader, 117 each; Jupiter, Way Lass. ott. 114 each; Mustry, Soman, 102 each; Miss Half fill., 27 ib.

A Fin de Siecio Emoke

SLEW ONE, HIMSELF. RUFUS HATCH DEAD. ICE-LOCKED HARBOR.

A Would-Be Murderer Blew His The Veteran Financier Passed Navigation Seriously Interfered

a Worthless Check.

Ritterband's shoe shop, at 700 Madison avenue, were startled by the sound of pistol shots shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. A crowd quickly collected in front of the shop and there was great excitement in the neigt-

it was soon ascertained that a man whose murder Mr. Hitterband, whom he had shot in Legislature Expected to Pass the lett side, and had then put a bullet through his own head.

Mr. Ritterband, who is fifty-three years old and is well known in the neighborhood, seemed to be daugerously injured, and the blood was streaming from the wound in his side. He was conscious, however, sat was able to give some account of the trouble. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 23.—The Assembly dence he did not know, owed him a bill for a

distery after the roll-call the Governments less. less. secretary appeared, with the message less. Baers came into the shop about 1.15 o'clock. Baers came into the shop about 1.15 o'clock. In his message, slow. Worts says: "lilli to-day, and the shoemaker confrorted him No. 200 authorizes Freeholders boards to with the check. A dispute followed, when

be to render unlawful such races as are now forchead and fired again. The bullet pene-

lawful, and compel agricultural fair managers to take out ficenses specially for racing.

"Standing alone, and without reference to
attendant legislation, the bill, to my view, Jacob Maus, Rittenband's partner, had run turnishes no occasion for serious objection, out and called in Officer Collins, of the Sixty-Bill No. 299 is, however, but part and parcel seventh street squad, when the shooting

bills, Nos. 300 and 301, which are also re- it was soon discovered that Ritterband was

Under the constitutional requirement the veto message was laid over for twenty-lour hours. It will, therefore, be further acted upon to-morrow.

There is little doubt that the House will pass the racing bills over the Governor's fing with corbett, provided Corbett lives up head. They will then go to the Senate again.

The senate will be racing bills over the covernor's fing with corbett, provided Corbett lives up to his agreement to sign articles which have already been arranged.

and answer the indictment for main aming a nuisance in allowing pools to be soid at the Monmouth Park race track.

The Court I suid the order, returnable thus the Sheriff falls to find the President, if the Sheriff falls to find the President, sense. I would rather trust it to a total fections, also the fourt will authorize the

Bookkeeper Whitney's Term Short-

was reduced from seven years to five years amend is that furnished by the up-to-date cigar-the old Dominion. Photograph in bany City National Bank, convicted of mak-lag large extension.

Home in Spuyten Duyvil.

Away This Afternoon

American Speculative Circles.

magnate, died tuls afternoon at his residence Spuyten Duyvil at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Hatch was sixty-two years old. He retired from "the street" two years ago and had been failing in health ever since. The immediate cause of death was a complication of kidney, heart and liver troubles, which name is said to be J. Baere had attempted to had confined him to his room for several



North River jamming against the mass in the bay.

The los jam extended through the East River, and one solid block stretched from shore to shore. All ferry slips were jamme! and the boats had a hard struggle to force their way either it or out.

The North River from suffered a little less than those on the East River. The greatest from the was at the lerry landing at the family except Mrs. Kimball, a daughter living in California, were by the bedside.

The Rotheved a fortune in Chicago by bold operations in wheat, but lost it again at the close of the Crimean war. Then he came to New York and was prominent with the late Henry Keep, Gov. Flower's brotherina, in the manipulation of Chicago and Morthwestern. But like many others of the daring men of the street, Rutus Hatch was up to-day and down to-imorrow," and he got squeezed sometimes himself.

The last Squeezed sometimes himself.

The last Squeezed was in 1883, when he went down in the Villard-Northern Pacific dissmer. He am James Keebe were interested together in the famous corner of 1885, but hatch never fully recovered his old place at the fore, and is believed to have died comparatively poor.

IN JUDGE JACKSON'S PLACE.

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propriations Committee this morning by a w unanimous vote authorized Chairman Holman to move non-concurrence in all the Senened.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—The President has reduced from seven years to five years the sentence imposed Sept. 25, 1880, on laken to expedite the bill.

"Y. & N. Stick Licorice.

with by the Floes.

Liberty Island.

Completely Tie 1 Up.

the Mississippi Valley. Forecaster Dunn says it will arrive in New York City late to-night or to-morrow morning. The storm's precursors will be tog and

perhaps rain. The ice giant again closed his grasp on the harbor this morning and held in his embrace various vessels that struggled to pass through

Much trouble was experienced yesterday, but nothing like the condition of things that prevailed this morning at the slack of the tide. Ice came down the North River on the cob tide at an early hour. It continued to pour down in increasing quantities, and passed down the upper bay to the lower bay and out at Sandy Book.

A westerly wind was blowing and much of

the ice was driven over near Brooklyn and Long Island shore. At 7.30 o'clock the tide was slack and the tee became stationary in North River jamming against the mass in the

on the best of condition. Underneath it is still very hard, and those borses with a stranger than to this man Frady."

Charley Mitchell called at Howe & Hummel's office this afternoon to put in his name from the course of the allen integrant of the second, it to force the course of the course of the allen integrant of the alle

The only dimps on the North River supplied with score are Caral and Nineteenth. The damper at Canal street will be loaded by 11 o does, that a Nineteenth street by norm sifer which hour there will be no seew at any dump on the North River for the recention of Asire, archaye, &c.

On the East River the following dumps only have notwer Rivers. On the fast River the following dumps only have accessed Rungers. Serenteesth, and One Hondred and Teath atreet, which will last not later than 1 P. M., after which hour the dumps on the East River will be wished seems.

Out of the seren dumpers which started for sarresteday only five returned, it being inmosable, owing to the heavy ice, to get the other two to sea. We are autiously awalting this missing information from Hart's Inland. The nee there and at Castion from Hart's Inland.



"ALL ABOARD!"

BINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 23.—An incendiary for early this morning destroyed a barn of George A. Serr, in this city, and the stalling hazieton, valued at \$7,000, was intract to death. A pacer valued at \$7,000 was almost sufficated and it is thought will die.

Turned On the Gas and Died.

The Coroner was notified this atternoon of the death of George Fountain, aged sixty, of 137 East sixteen hastest. He was found in 137 East States h street. He was found in his room with the gas turned on. He is sup-posed to have committed suicide.

Frain Workers and Clubmen agree in the epinion that the OLD DOMINION December, it has the largest sale of any eiger-CHOARETTEN are the greatest care-chances ette in the country to-day. "ADMINAL" is known. Photo in each package. "But made by a trust.

occuries the position or being the most popular brand in New York. Only introduced in

State, and that the Kanapolis people of the offered to duplicate the present State House with necessitate more bookmakers, and they without expense to the State.

\$13.000 FOR MONBARS.

The Famous Stallion Bought by Colwin and the ground has been broken for a track at Staten Island where a course of mammet proportions is to be crected. The above information course from a man who is directly interested in the colar of the ground for a track at Staten Island where a course from a man who is directly interested in the scheme and who is very entausiastic over its prospects. How things will turn out remains to be seen to day at Tattersall's. Fifty-fifth street and street are the state of the sale will be supposed to the sale to the association, which disposed the sale to the association, which disposed the sale to the association, which disposed the sale to the association will be supposed that grade in this manner. The sale will be supposed that grade in the sale to the sale will be an advantage also to the association, which disposed the sale to the sale will be as at temendous attendance, which will necessitate more bookmakers, and these will necessitate more bookmakers, and the sale will account to the sal

And the first of the control of the to-day at Tattersali's. Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue. The sale will continue through to-morrow. Some very fine animals are listed, and the estalogue drew a large attendance of horsemen. Among the horses

NEW BRIDGE STATION CONTRACT.

signed To-Day with the Phonix Bridge Company for \$221,157. The contract to build the new station at the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Bridge, was righed to-lay in the office of Lawyers

£17,000 in Debt. LONDON, Feb. 23.—Cecil, the son of Sir Henry Drummond Welff and Secretary to LOTS Rangelph Churchill, is bankrupt. His man, Chairman of the Chapman D

Brocchitis rields at once to the healing infla-

TALK OF THE TURF.

Almost a Miracle that There Were No Fatalities at Guttenburg Yesterday.

RACE-GOERS STUCK IN THE ICE

Predicted that the Ivy City Meeting Will Continue for Ninety Days.

The track at Guttenburg yesterday was a mass of siush, which froze as the day wore on, making it very dangerous for racing pur-poses. In fact, as the day developed racing became a farce; the horses slipped and sprawled all over the track, and one cannot tisme the jockeys if they did not argo their mounts to their top speed. A number of actents occurred, and that they did not rec

riously is little short of a mirsels, extbread fell in front of the bunch in the second race, and French had a wonderful escape. It seemed as though the whole field had trampled ever him. Headlight tumbled over Sweethread Then a horse slipped and fell while being breezed down the backstrotch, and John Hickey tumbled in the fifth race. Of course racing under such conditions is a meetery. Yet the Hudson County Jockey Club has a right to do as it pleases in the pr if it decides that racing shall be if it decides that racing shall be conducted over a track covered with seven foot drift no one should be concerned but them selves. At the same time they should have some consideration for the proprieties. Itseling during the Winter, on pleasant mays, is an exhibitanting sport, and does not more hares than does racing in middle and the charting in a bilizard and over a track and in frozen slush, only tends to desire a sport and make it the subject of ridents.

It is predicted that the lay City meeting over the content of the charting of

Race-goers had a hard time getting home Hace-goers had a hard time getting home from the race track last night. Those who got the 5.30 boat to Frankin street were twenty minutes in getting into the silp. The 5.45 boat from Weenawken esdeavored to got into the Forty-second street slip, but, instead, got stuck in the los and remained there for three hours. Finally the passengers were landed at the Forty-second street slip.

ton, N. J. Fold v. Col. Due Walton for \$13,000.

Solution, 1859. Coward-Brusses, J. S. Forey.

\$150.

Renis, b. f. 1889. Onward-Rene. Joseph

The first dead heat of the present meeting at Guttenourg occurred in the last race yesterday. Contribution and Greenwich, after racing neck and neck up the straight, finally are; Pixley in Road heat. No one experted that the heat would be come separate them and so made it a dead heat. No one experted that the heat would be run off, but the owners could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by heat the following the run off, but the owners could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by heat the following the run off, but the owners could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by heat the following the run off, but the owners could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by heat the following the run off, but the owners could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by beat of the man divided by the could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by beat of the man divided by the could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by beat of the man divided by the could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by the could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by the could not agree to divide. Under the rules, if the purse had been divided by the could not ag

Repartee and Encia have been sold to Eurene Leigh. Both will be seat to the les-ter's farm for breeding purposes.

Legal Aid Society's Report was rigned to-lay in the office of Lawyers

Rergen and Dykeman.

The successful blader is the Phoenix Bridge
Company.

This Company agrees to do the job for
Surlife. Oh.

President James Howell and Secretary II.

C Beam signed for the Bridge Company.

The work must be finished in eight menths.

Lord Randolph Churchill's Secretary

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Elf. 0.20 in Debt.

Robert J. Chapman & Sul institutes are nearly £17,000, and there are no assets. It's creditors have agreed upon a scheme for settlement.

Healthful. Pure and Pal